Fact is Christianity, Says Rev. Dr. J. L. Sooy.

HIS CLEAN - CUT DISCOURSE

At the Fourth Street Church was Heart by a Large Congregation-Indisputable Evidence of the Truth of the Claim was Submitted by the Speaker-Jesus Christ was a Wonderful Being-Significance o Christmas, Celebrated the World Over.

Rev. J. L. Scoy, paster of the Fourth Street M. E. church, preached an able and eloquent discourse last night to a congregation that filled every pew in the church and the chairs in the aisles convers and the chairs in the aisles. From his theme, "Christianity, an all conquering Fact." Dr. Sooy evolved a clean out presentation of indisputable evidence of its truth, and his arguments were replete with many scholarly refer ences. His text was from Peter, Epistle II, chapter 1, verse 16, embracing the words; "For we have not followed cunpingly devised fables when we made known unto you the coming and power of our Lord, Jesus Christ, but were eve witnesses of His Majesty." The reverend speaker emphasized the

thought that Christianity is an all-con quering fact, and apprehended the fact also that infidelity must be met by Christianity on the field of debate, hence the Christian must needs know his opponent and be read up so that he will come out victorious in the discussion. God's breathing thoughts are living Everything with Him is a reality, and so, too, Christlanity is a fact not

ty, and so, too, Christianity is a fact not a theory.

It is coming to be proven more and more a fact that Jesus Christ was a wonderful being. Benn in obscure parentage, whitout cliques or organizations to arsist Him, with strong opposition and hatred unto death. His birthday is celebrated the world over, and the marvelous adoration still existing for the life He lead cannot be accounted for with human reasons. He stands out pre-eminent as the only man for whom this reverence is felt. Socrates was a great man, but after all he was but a Greek, Cleeno, the Roman, but Jeans Christ's name thrills every pulse in every heart. The sublimest miracle of all history, unaccounted for by any ground but that of incarnation, is the power of Jesus' name. Theodore Parker, the great-infided has sald inat no man, no matter how great could have impersonated the Nazarene, that the life of Jesus was no fabrication. The Rew, O. M. E. Frothingham, the great New Yerk leader of what was called the Free Thought movement, once said thirty years ago the said in a long article in the New York Evering Pest, that Christianity was constantly going forward, while the free thought movement was going backward, and that he would never take the platform again. Opponents of Christianiny are constantly making concessions to orthodoxy and metapharically

platform again. Opponents of Christ fanity are constantly making concessions to orthodoxy, and metaphorically as it was ones said, the Gaillean car-penter is still making coffins, meaning that opposition to Christ is gradually dving out.

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The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, those two blessings, those two rays of sunshins are becoming more believed in. The lowly are getting more in touch with the high under the benignant influence of Christianity. When General Custer had to read a burlal service over some poor unknown soldler, he read the words from the Book that were read over the unfortunate Charbotte of France, All this leveling of humanity comes from the leveling of humanity comes from the leveling progress of Christianity, But not only in the world of society, but in the world of orders, but in the world of arts and letters, the same truth is apparent that Christ and His teachings are ever present. Raphael, the divine, sat at the feet of Jesus when he painted his masterplece, the "Transfiguration" and Canöva, the sculptor of "Madeline," sat in the light of Jesus as he chipped the marble for that great place of statuary. Likewise, Hugh Miller, the great Scotch geologist among the flora of the Highlands. And in the capitol, at Washington, the greatest painting there, was a masterplece of figures, but lacking religious expression. The figures in the "Embarkation of the Pilgrims" were not sublime enough, and Welr, the infidel artist had to study the Puritans to become in sympathy with his twork, and as he drank in religious sentiment by reading, he returned a Christian and his work took on new life, and Weir, the Christian, made a success of a religious painting that Weir, the infidel, made a fallure of. In poetry the same is true. The sympathy for humanity shines out in the works of Christian writers like Longfellow and Whitter.

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All phllanthropy followed in the wake of Christ. Before His coming there was no organized body tending to the wants of the afflicted. Christ was the great philanthropist, and to believe in Him is due our present organized philanthropis societies. Voltaire, Hugo, or our own Ingersoil never sent a contribution to any home for the aged, the sick, or the blind. Christ was the originator and teacher of philanthropy, and it is be-believers who practice His teachings of believers who practice His teachings

Charity.

When we look around the world of society, the world of art and letters, the society, the world of art and letters, the When we look around the state seedety, the world of art and letters, the world of philanthropy, we can say that Christ has been here. The love of Jesus Christ is broad and deep. It is that love that will comfort us in adversity and bankruptey. There is no reason why we should leave Him. He is a reality, all to the contrary is a myth. The evidences of Christianity are to be seen everywhere. everywhere

Y. M. C. A. SERVICES.

Three Interesting Talks Given There Yes-terday Afternoon.

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday, was not exclusively a men's meeting, as heretofore, and quite a large number of ladies were present. The lecture room was well filled with an interested audience, which was treated to three practical talks on the work of the association, by Messra, C. S. Morrison, C. P. Flick and W. E. Patterson. President Myros Hubbard occupied the chair.

Mr. Morrison defined the phase that the international committee presents to the Y. M. C. A. workers at large. The committee was formed in 1865, its ob-ject being to emphasize the religious sentiment of the association. Its first work was to organize Bible classes, which they did successfully, and from the international committee as a nucleus Bible reading has become a prominent feature in all association work. The committee from year to year made the scope of the association more general, all the time strengthening the religous work done. The plans of raising contributions, the erection of colleges to train association secretaries, and the establishment of associations in all colleges and universities, are the result of the work of the international committee. The committee it was that first thought of turning the eyes of the association to the field open for work among railroad men. The work among the railroaders hegan in 1876, with a small beginning, but the railroad branches of the association are permanent factors for doing good, and the railroad companies recognize merits of the work done, and consider the members the best men in their compley.

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of the association, and to its energetic policy was due the phenomenal growth of the association. From its wisdom and foresight, the wealth of the association as invested in buildings, with their attendart libraries and gymnasiums had run up into the millions.

In 1866, there were ninety branches of the association with a total membership of 15.498; in 1896, there are 1.448 branches; whose members total 253,258. From one building in 1866 to 315 in 1896, ts the resultant growth of active work, and the value of the buildings in the present year aggregates \$16,759,800 to \$10,000 in 1866. The past thirty years has produced 495 gymnasiums to none in 1866, and 789 reading rooms at the present are contrasted with none in 1866. The other details of the work have been in keeping with this marvelous progress, and the speaker paid a glowing tribute to the work accomplished by Christian workers.

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work accomplished by Christian workers.

Preliminary to the address of Mr. Flick Miss Meda Dungan sang a solo, which was greatly appreciated. Mr. Flick referred to his brother attorneys, and mentioned a similar occurrence seven years ago when he and William Jennings Bryan addressed a Sunday afternoon meeting of the association in Lincoln, Neb. Turning to the work of the association, he spoke of the religious, physical and mental enjoyment afforded by the Y. M. C. A., in its religious training, its gymnasiums and its educational classes. The practical benefits that follow from the enjoyment of these feutures of the association are many, and not only does it benefit an employer to have the young men in his employ members, but it benefits the community in general. He spoke of the advantages offered by the local branch, in its well equipped symnasium, its library and educational classes and its musical organization.

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The 108 rallroad branches located in the rallroad centres were the theme for a brief reference, and the good results necomplished were culogiaged. Mr. Filek read a number of letters from railroad presidents, expressing their hearty approval of the railroad branches and promising encuragement.

In conclusion the speaker discussed the work done by the departments among the German speaking citizens, the colored men and Indians. All the work is meeting with good results. The result of the work done among the Indians has been extremely successful, and with additional competent leaders further success is a saured. Nine branches are devoted to Germans, fourteen to colored people, while forty-two are among the Indians.

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At the conclusion of, Mr. Patterson's address a collection was taken up for the benefit of the international committee, and a neat sum was realized.

REV. DR. CUNNINGHAM

Delivers an Interesting and Thoughtful at the Presbyterlan Church.

Rev. Dr. D. A. Cunnigham delivered a very impresive and interesting sermon last night at the First Presbyterian church, which was listened to by a large congregation. The paster took his text from a portion of the seventh and eighth from a portion of the seventh and eighth-verses of the one hundred and twenty-fourth Psaim, "Our Soul is escaped as a bird out of the snare of the fowlers, the snare is broken, and we are escaped. Our help is in the name of the Lord who made Hoaven and earth."

He explained how the text referred to the church's miraculous escape from a snare set by Satin, but while it primar-ity meant the church. It applies to the condition of individuals who are caught in the snare of sin, and who are now

ondition of individuals who are caught in the snare of sin; and who are now crying out, "What must I do to be saved?" Satin is the power who lays snares for our souls. We fall into them and our only hope is the Lord. The text calls forth two points, the first is the entrapping; the second the escape.

The trap is always concealed. Satin approaches us in disguise, and we are entrapped before we know it. If sin would come before us singing her song, and telling us what she really is, we would recoil from her, and she would accomplish nothing. She thereforeomes to us as much like an angel of light as possible. Sin comes to us in different forms. We are lured on until at last too late we are ensnared, Look around and you will find thousands who are now pursuing the way of sin who

at last too late we are ensared. Look around and you will find thousands who are now pursuing the way of sin who can trace their downfall to a decoy.

The second thought is the escape. The bird cannot free itself from a suare. The shird cannot free itself from a suare. The share must be broken. What breaks the snare? It is the hand of God. Are we willing to be rescued from a perilous position. Jesus is ready and willing to rescue us, but if we are not willing to rescue us, but if we are not willing to rescue us, but if we are not willing to rescue us, but if we are not willing to rescue us, but if we are not willing to rescue us, but if we are not willing to rescue us, but if we are not willing to be rescued.

How often do we find a group of yourg men who nightly spend their precious lives in ristous living. Their leader is a whole souled fellow, witty and eloquent, and far above any of them in the ways of vice. Seated in the midst of sin some night he is suddenly stricken by an unknown force, with a thought that brings back the memory of precious days long gone by, of his mother, long since dead, who in her tender way taught him his evening prayer as he kneeled at her side. The thought comes to him of how she warned him of the dangers of the very road he was then traversing; how she prayed for him and with him. His heart is touched; he puts down his glass, rushes from the room, resolved never again to follow sin. Ho has escaped from the snore which was broken by the hand of God. The memory of a loving mother had saved him.

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Two more thoughts were brought out by the pastor, one that delay is always deadly, the other, that the Christian needs watchfulness and effort. Illustrating the first, he described a vessel leaving the dock when one step would put one on board in safety, but a moment's delay and the boat was gone. He concluded his sermon by admonishing his hearers to watch and pray lest they yield to temptation.

The 'choir rendered appropriate bymns. The services were concluded with the singing of hymn No. 765.

Two Fire Alarms.

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Two fire alarms were sounded last night. The first shortly after six o'clock, was from box No. 51, corner Main and Twenty-sixth streets, but before the department reached the scene the "fire-out" signal was rung in. A chimney on fire was the cause of the alarm.

About 7:15 a man ran to the police headquarters wildiy excited and told the leutenant that there was a big fire on Thirteenth street. The officer rushed out and pulled box 23. The department responded promptly, but its services were not needed as the fire was up on Wheeling hill, where some one had put a match to a valuable hedge fence on the Reymann Belvedere property.

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A NEW DEPARTURE.

An Accident on the Baltimore & Ohio Road Yesterday

CAUSES SOMETHING UNUSUAL.

Baltimore & Ohio Trains Itun Over the Pennsylvania Lines Between Wheeling and Newark-Fast Time was Made by Blue Line Trains Between Steubenville and this City Early in the Morning-Detalls of the Accident Difficult to Obtatu.

An accident occurred on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, early yesterday morning at Cambridge, the result of which was the blockade of the main line for several hours. It was learned that a number of freight cars were wrecked, but very meagre details were obtainable, though it was said no trainmen had been injured.

But the peculiar feature of the acci-dent was the running of two of the Baitimore & Ohlo Blue Line trains over and Newark, via Steirbenville, No. 105 and No. 106 both went over the opposition line yesterday morning on ac count of the mishap at Cambridge. The Baltimore & Obio officials entered into telegraphic communication with the with the result that the local Panwith the result that the local l'an-Handle officials were ordered to take on the Baltimore & Ohio Blue Line train No. 195, which had been held here slines 11:39 Saturday night, on account of the Cambridge mix-up. The train got away at 5:59 a. m., and enade a re-markably quick run up to Steubenville, where the main line of the Pan-Handle was reached. The twenty-five miles where the main line of the Pan-Handle was reached. The twenty-five miles were covered in thirty minutes. Pan-Handle pilots accompanied the train and conned the train over the line, with which the Battimore & Ohlo engineer was, of course, unacquainted.

Train No. 108, the sister train of No. 105, was transferred to the Pan-Handle tracks at Newark, Ohlo, and arrived here at 7:20 a. m., less than two hours late, On the main line No. 105 made a run of fifty-four miles in ninety minutes.

utes.

Late information from Cambridge was to the effect that the mix-up at Cambridge was caused by a broken draw-pin. A number of feeight cars were derailed and the track was blockaded for several hours.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks Ld R. Greer, of Jackson, is registered

at the Stamm.
R. L. Maul, of Parkersburg, was a guest of the Windsor yesterday.
J. M. Callaway, of Wellsburg, was in the city for a short time yester-

Louis Bertschy and Harry Gruber left or the east to purchase a stock of car-

Waren McCrearly, a prominent bank-r and oil magnate of Butler, Pa., is at

John McMahon, C. P. Sellers, and Miss May Brown, of Sistersville, appear on he Windsor's register. T. G. Doult, of Sistersville, who has been a guest at the Howell a few days, returned home yesterday afternoon.

John R. Tolar, jr., a Beiliany college student, who has been in the city visit-ing friends, returns to Bethany to-day.

Prominent oil men at the McLure are: C. Friend and James Anmy, Pitts-urgh; P. D. McConnel, Sistersville; R. burgh; P. D. McConnel, Sistersville; R. C. Hall, Titusville.
"Bully" Reed, of Allegheny, the spokesman at the recent visit of the drummers to Major McKinley, is in the city. Everybody knows "Billy."

Mr. George Liggett, of West Alexander, was in the city.

Mr. George Liggett, of West Alex-ander, was in the city yesterday to see his brother Frank, who is lying sick at the residence of Mr. William Mitchell, North Main street, where he is being d by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Lig

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoffman leave for Hinton to-day to attend the annual meeting of the grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. of West Virginia. Mr. Hoffman is a delegate from Franklin lodge, and Mrs. Hoffman will represent the local lodge of the Daughters of Rebecca.

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A BIG JOLLIVICATION.

Harrison County Republicans Hold a Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 15.— The Republicans of Harrison county held a ratification parade here last night in honor of the triumph of the ticket, county, state and national. It proved to be a most successful affair and was greatly enjoyed by all who participated in or witnessed it. The procession was probably half a mile in length and was made up of cavalry, foot and draggoons and vehicles of curious designs and various shapes and sizes. The sidewalks were filled with spectators, no less interested than those who took part. The citizens of the town decorated in generous style and with the music fur-nished by the band, the songs dis-coursed by the glee club, the fire works guiere and fun alive, the affair was a gaiore and run alive, the allow was a howling success. Distinguished among those who drove in the procession was Congressman Dovener. The citizens of Harrison county will long remember it as a fitting conclusion to the McKinley cannater. OATES MAY GET IT.

Chance for a Gold Democratic Senator From Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 15.—The prevailing impression in this city to-night is that Governor William C. Oates will be elected United States senator to succeed Senator Pugh, whose term expires March 4th next. Senator Pugh is a candidate for re-election and the other candidates are Congressman J. H. other candidates are Congressman J. H. Bankhead, General E. W. Pettus and Governor Oates, all pronounced sliver Democrats except Governor Oates, who was elected as the administration candidate for governor two years ago. Governor Cates voted for Bryan as the nominee of his party, but has been and is now an avowed gold standard Democrat. The election of Clements as speaker of the house of representatives over a free sliver Democrat, was a great surface of the standard period of the standard period of the standard period of the house of representatives over a free sliver Democrat, was a great surface of the standard period period of the standard period a free silver Democrat, was a great sur-prise to the free silver people, but it revealed the strength of Governor Oates and the gold standard forces. The Dem-ocratic caucus of the general assembly will decide the mater next Monday night.

NOT DECLINING.

Agricultural Statistics Give the Lie to the Calamity Howlers.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—Sec.

retary Morton, in his annual report which will shortly be made public, will review the economical features of his administration and cite figures to show that he has covered back into the treasury two million dollars of the appropriation for the agricultural department during the four years, or \$500,000 each year. This is in the neighborhood of 20 per cent of the appropriations for the

One of the principal features will be a lengthy refutation of the claims of what he calls "calamity howlers." He will contend that agricultural interests are not declining; that 72 per cent of the farms in the country are without any encumbrance, while the encumbrance on the remaining 28 per cent was incurred in the purchase and improvement of the lands. The report will state that, the greatest ratio of mortgages is found in the North Atlantic states, and that New Jersey shows especially heavy encumbrances. The secretary will decry the layish publications of the government and show a pruning down of the literary output of the department. One of the principal features will be a

Two Shooting Scrapes. cial Dispatch to the Intelligencer

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 15. Two colored men, Albert Dovenor and nother whose name is unknown, got into a fight over a game of cards at Tibbs station on the Baltimore & Ohio west of here last night. Dovenor was shot and instantly killed. The other man escaped unhurt. No arrests have been made.

Jean Perkins and Charles Lowery both young colored men, had some trouble last night which resulted in the former being knocked down. They me former being knocked down. They met again to-day and Perkins drew a pisto and shot Lowery twice, the balls taking freet in the back and stomach. Lowery s still alive but his wounds are though rkins cluded the officers

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